

While there is a soul in
prison I am not free.
Eugene V. Debs

Roosevelt Torch

Roosevelt University . . . Chicago, Illinois

Torch endorsements . . .
See page 5

Vol. XX—No. 5

31

October 19, 1964

SENATE ELECTIONS WED.

RU faculty advocates tenure, criticizes publishing as status

by Bob Rosengard

Several Roosevelt faculty members and administrators expressed support for the academic tenure system, and have differing views about the validity of scholarly publications as a criteria for granting teaching positions. The comments were made in response to an article "Should Tenure Go?" by C. Michael Curtis, in the Oct. 6 "National Review."

Academic tenure is the system through which faculty members are given lifetime teaching positions after a probationary period. The system was designed to give academicians freedom of expression and job security. At Roosevelt a tenure decision must be reached after a faculty member above the rank of instructor is here for 5 years. If tenure isn't granted, he has a year more of employment.

Tenure only formal

The article says, "It is not clear that tenure does any more than add formal procedural steps to the dispensing of heretics. These steps could be required without the imposition of tenure, and undoubtedly should be."

Professor Suzanne Klein, instructor in political science, said that "tenure does not protect absolutely . . . but it sure slows

them down. It creates stumbling blocks."

Tenure insulates

Dr. Martin David Dubin, also of the political science department, said "Procedures to protect jobs are the very heart of tenure. . . . Tenure insulates the faculty from pressure which might be used to undermine freedom of expression."

Donahue L. Tremaine, associate professor of psychology and newly elected president of the Roosevelt chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which originally set down the rules of tenure, commented that persons having tenure "feel more freedom in going along with the academic ethos of indicating what he feels the truth might be."

Still useful

Dean Rolf A. Weil of busi-

ness school said, "Tenure hasn't outlived its usefulness. The academic tenure system is the greatest safeguard for academic freedom that exists on American campuses today. The procedural steps are very important."

Dr. Paul Johnson, acting dean of the graduate division, is in favor of "the quest for new guarantees of freedom of speech, and the continued quest to expand the adoption of tenure rules where they don't exist."

Further protected

Johnson added that at Roosevelt tenure is further protected by "a vigilant, suspicious attitude among certain members of the faculty."

The article states that the pay situation of the academician has improved to the point where "it

Continued on page 3

Fourteen candidates will run for seven vacancies on the Student Senate in elections Wednesday and Thursday. Voters will also show their preference for national presidential and Illinois gubernatorial candidates on the ballots.

The only political party which has so far declared itself in this election, the Committee for Student Action (CSA), will run seven candidates; the remaining seven will run as independents unless two or more register as a party by the noon deadline today. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday.

Candidates

Candidates reported as independents at press time are Dan Aaronson, Carmon Dunnigan, Mike Rothmann, Larry Siegal, Joseph Wiesner, and Howard Zusman. Rothmann, appointed to fill a Senate vacancy three semesters ago, resigned before filling out his term.

Running on the CSA ticket are candidates Martin Blumsack, Steve Bookshester, Carol Gilbert Hillel Kliers, Brian Rolfe, Curtis Shaw, and Susan Sosin. Miss Gilbert has just ended a half-year term on the Senate, while Blumsack has previously served three semesters on the Senate, including two semesters as treasurer.

Parties on ballot

Candidates will be designated on the ballot under the heading of either their party or independents, it was decided in an election board meeting last Thursday.

The election board also decided:

- to allot each voter seven votes to fill the regular six expired one-year terms and the half-year vacancy left by the recent resignation of Elliot Spiegel. Vacancies left by the resignation of Senators have in the past been filled by the election board's appointment of the losing candidates with the highest number of votes.

No write-ins

- to allot no space on the ballot for write-in candidates for the Senate but to allot space for write-ins for both offices in the preferential part of the ballot.
- to set up polling places in the second-floor student lounge and in the cafeteria. Voting will be by paper ballot.

Official campaigning begins today and goes on through the end of voting at 8 p.m. Thursday. A mixer and coffee hour to introduce

candidates to students will be held 11:30 to 1 Wednesday in Altgeld hall (second floor).

Poll-workers needed

The election board is seeking students to man the polling places. The Student Senate will pay any student organization designated by the student worker 50 cents per hour. Sign-up sheets are in the Student Activities office (room 202).

Results Friday

Ballots will be counted Thursday night and the results posted on the Senate bulletin board Friday morning by the election board.

The board comprises two faculty members and six students appointed each year by the dean of students, plus the director of student activities, dean of students, and the vice-president of the Senate as ex-officio, non-voting members. This year's board members are chairman Judy Rosen, secretary Lyn Cole, and other students Jeff Begun, John Bracey, Mal Kvacs, and David Schoeneman; faculty members Robert Runo and Dale Pontius, associate professors of political science; and non-voting members Sharon Spiegel, Senate vice-president; Arthur Hoover, dean of students; and Elaine Trojan, director of student activities.

Few voters

Though there is traditionally a small turnout of voters for Student elections, especially the non-presidential fall election, three things may point to increased participation this week.

First, the appearance of twice as many candidates as positions to be filled may indicate a greater competition among the candidates as well as more awareness on the part of the student body.

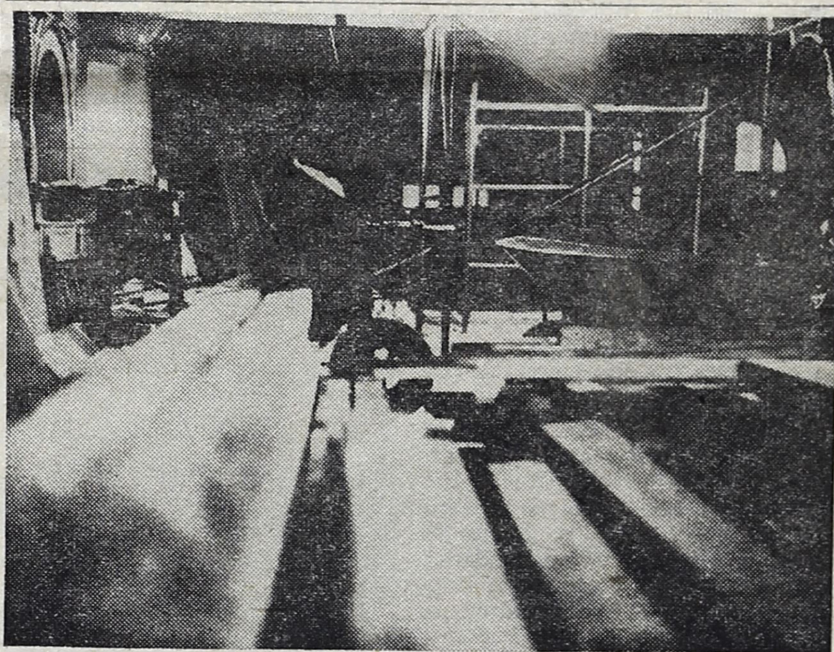
Second, even one party may generate more general interest. Finally, if last spring's election furthered any long-lasting interest in the Senate from the controversy surrounding presidential candidates Tom Cox and Jeff Segal, the spring turnout of more than 1000 may indicate a bigger turnout for this election than the 300 to 400 usually expected.

RU receives gift from Newberry

Roosevelt Murray-Green library has received a number of books from the personal library of the late Morton D. Zabel, eminent scholar and professor of English at the University of Chicago.

The entire Zabel collection was left to the Newberry library with the provision that any books this library didn't want would be offered first, to the University of Chicago; next, to Loyola; and finally, to any university chosen by the Newberry officials.

Roosevelt was designated by the Newberry Library to receive third choice of the remaining books. Two members of the library staff and several faculty members made the selection. When the books arrive, they will be given special commemorative bookplates, then catalogued and added to the general collection.



Rome wasn't built . . .

Work continues on the Auditorium even though restoration plans aren't definitely settled.

Kupcinet addresses TV Institute

by Vicki Hvostik and
Rochelle Hirsh

The aims and issues of the televised discussion show were stressed by columnist Irv Kupcinet, moderator of Channel 7's "Kup's Show," in the second installment of Roosevelt's 11-week 1964 TV Institute, co-sponsored by the continuing education division and the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Kupcinet said most shows try to entertain the public. He said his purpose is to inform with a dab of entertainment, bringing the issues of the day to the fore.

Kupcinet said he always fears he is going to run out of questions in an interview, and tries to minimize the risk of conversational lapses by lining up intelligent, lively guests. For his Saturday program he tries to get people with divergent viewpoints, so the problem of stimulating conversation is fairly easy to solve.

In many cases guests prefer controversial subjects, said Kupcinet, though this sometimes leads to name-calling. Although there are six chairs on the program Kupcinet prefers having five guests so everyone can express his opinion without being rushed.

Kupcinet said he left Channel 2's "At Random" because he could not tape his shows there. This caused him to lose many guests, since not everyone was willing to make a late night appearance. Now his programs are taped, he amended, and his guests are of a higher caliber.

We never stop looking for guests, Kupcinet continued. We look for them day and night. Sometimes we add guests as late as Friday for the Saturday show.

Although research is a mammoth undertaking, said Kupcinet, it is most important in matching guests. For example, a governor may be interested in the theater and well-versed on this topic; then it would make for interesting con-

versation to have an actress on the show with him.

When a guest is long-winded, Kupcinet tries to jump in with a question as the speaker stops for breath or an elusive thought. Otherwise the commercial may solve the problem. But such emergencies seldom occur.

Kupcinet told of one time he was really embarrassed. While he was getting a drink, Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite concocted a plan with the panel to pretend they had nothing to say to the questions presented. When Kupcinet came back and tried to stimulate conversation, his guests seemed to be stymied for words.

"Boy, was I sweating," said Kupcinet. But the day was saved when the conspirators told the audience what they had done, and everyone had a good laugh.

One night Harry S. Truman blurted out the reason why he had fired General MacArthur. Usually when Kupcinet runs into

something that's newsworthy he gives it to the newspapers, because it may otherwise be missed due to the lateness of the show.

"Oh yes," Kupcinet concluded, "the show is covered by insurance if any libel is committed."

Ward Quall, president of WGN, Inc., stressed the importance of responsible broadcasting in the TV

Continued on page 4

Quiet revolt?

The following item appeared in Herb Lyon's "Tower Ticker" column in the Thursday, October 15 issue of the Chicago Tribune:

"A quiet revolt by board members and trustees at Roosevelt University could make the front pages."

The following individuals were contacted by the Torch: University President Robert J. Pitchell; Dean of College of Arts and Sciences Otto Wirth; board of trustees members Svend A. Godfredsen, Kendall B. Taft, Walter A. Weisskopf, Jerome N. Robbins, Louis L. Spear. They had no comment.

President emeritus Edward J. Sparling also refused to comment.

The RU Board of Trustees will meet October 23.

War Dead In Viet Nam

| | |
|---|---------|
| AMERICAN . . . | 337 |
| AMERICAN (Oct. 6-16) . . . | 14 |
| VIETNAMESE (appr.) . . . | 151,500 |
| TOTAL (appr.) . . . | 151,837 |
| (All figures courtesy U.S. Department of Defense) | |

• Tenure •

Continued from page 1

is doubtful that tenure continues to be meaningful as a financial incentive or even protection for university faculty members."

Thomas J. Sandke, associate professor of English, said "there is no indication that the world has so improved that the scholar doesn't need the protection that tenure gives him."

Johnson said, "Unlike people in other professions, members must invest 7-10 years beyond the BA in getting as acknowledged position. And to think that they should be subject to whim, budgetary adjustment, or political pressure is what worries people a lot."

"People outside of the academic profession would like to have tenure" said Johnson. "Some of the more forward looking labor unions are examining it."

The article also said, "Tenure . . . serves to protect the inadequate, unproductive faculty member. Even the best universities are saddled with incompetents who manage to behave, keep their grade books audited, and their students infuriated, bored, and frequently cheated of the instruction for which they are paying a fancy price."

Tremaine said, "tenure doesn't keep you from being fired for incompetence or moral turpitude. It's a hindrance to irresponsible firing."

The article also challenged the effectiveness of using a man's publication record as a basis of granting a teaching position. It cited the case of Woodrow Wilson Sayre, associate professor of philosophy at Tufts University, who was not granted tenure, although recognized to be "effective in the classroom," because he had not fulfilled the requirements for scholarly publication.

"The 'publish or perish dictum'" says the article, has risen out of an "instinct for celebrity, and its regular victims are junior faculty members either unwilling or unable to win a reputation for scholarly publications."

Publication mistake

Jane W. Stedman, associate pro-

fessor of English, said "the insistence on publication as a way of getting tenure is a serious mistake regarding the nature of teaching. It encourages a lot of crackpot writing. The best teacher I ever had had only a BA. He didn't publish."

Stedman added that "there's no 'publish or perish' at Roosevelt. Many of the leading teachers in school have no publications."

Johnson said that many brilliant and inspiring teachers have had few publications, "Frederick Jackson Turner," said Johnson, "did very little writing, and yet he influenced generations of American historians."

Hiring criteria

John M. Allswang, lecturer in history, affirmed the right of a school to establish its own hiring criteria, and said, "In large universities, the only indication you have of a man's effectiveness is his publications. Once you have tenure you can slow down and publish, perhaps not so many works, but more significant works. That's why everybody is in such a hurry to publish."

Tremaine added "the matter of publication would differ with respect to the professional identification of the person."

English department sets dates for administering examination

The English qualifying examination will be given this semester at the following times:

- Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 17, 2-4 pm (room 785)
- Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:30-9:30 pm (room 420)
- Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:30-9:30 pm (room 789)

The examination is required of all regular undergraduate students who have completed 45

Premarital relations justifiable, Carleton Univ. chaplain says

OTTAWA, Canada (CPS-CUP) — A chaplain at Carleton University has suggested that premarital sexual relations are justifiable if they contribute to personal growth.

Writing in The Carleton student newspaper at Carleton University, Rev. Gerald W. Paul, representing the Anglican, Presbyterian and United churches on campus said recently "only if we are certain the sexual relationship will help more than harm our partner in the long run as well as in the immediate encounter, are we justified in premarital sex."

Paul said the reasonable student today doesn't think the church is justified in relating the commandment prohibiting adultery to a type of sex engaged in by two unmarried students.

Absolute law

He says students today generally adopt one of two attitudes towards premarital sex. Some cling to the absolute law against sex outside marriage. Others, who cannot embrace a sex ethic that does not take account of the social, psychological and religious insight of post-Victorian thinkers, adopt a relative approach to sex activities.

Members of the second group might say, "If two people want to go to bed together, what's wrong with that? Everyone has his own life to live. With all the tensions of university life, students should be free to seek a release wherever they can find it."

According to Rev. Paul, the "open door" policy towards sex is not new, but with modern methods of contraception, students today have less to fear than did their parents.

Outmoded, irrelevant

Instead of an "outmoded" and "irrelevant" absolute standard

supported by God, or a relative ethic that ignores God, Rev. Paul suggested an ethic of love "unless we are certain that sexual union will contribute to the growth of the other person, we should leave it alone."

Quoting an essay called "Chastity" by Glen Cavaliero, he said, "Sexual experience is a great healer, but unrelated to the rest of life, unrelated to personal commitment, it can ravage and destroy."

Following publication of Rev. Paul's remarks, spokesmen of the three churches he represents said they would investigate the matter.

Research essential: Kraus

Before a faculty member can accept a research grant, his teaching load must be lightened and office space to work on the project must be made available.

Research Projects Coordinator Dr. Sidney Kraus, assistant to the President, gathers information about the various foundation grants available and helps teachers apply.

Then he must meet with the dean of faculties and the treasurer to ensure replacements for winners if they will be busy with research projects.

When asked if placing too

much emphasis on research is detrimental to effective teaching, Dr. Kraus stated, "A basic tenet of society is free inquiry, and there is no such thing as putting too much emphasis on research. A university should be a place in which a person, especially faculty, can freely inquire into any area which he chooses. While one doesn't have to do research to be a good teacher, doing the research helps one become more informed about his area and gives him first-hand knowledge with which to communicate with his classes."

1964 'Top Prof' to be announced at senior class party Saturday

Roosevelt's "Top Prof" for fall, 1964, will be named at the senior class cocktail party Saturday, Oct. 24, in the Tropical room of the Sheraton Chicago Hotel.

Finalists for the award are: Helen Cohen, instructor in psychology; Donald S. Kirshner, assistant professor of history; Harry G. Nelson, associate professor of biology; Dr. Jack J. Roth, chairman of the history department; Herbert L. Slotsky, associate pro-

fessor of geography; Alan T. Street, professor of mathematics; Richard J. Thain, associate professor of marketing; Bismack S. Williams, assistant professor of finance.

Previous winners have been Dr. Paul B. Johnson and Dr. Robert C. Cosbey and professor Samuel Specthrie. The night's festivities will include dancing, guest entertainment, free hors d'oeuvres, and a prize drawing for two dinners. Admission is free to all students.

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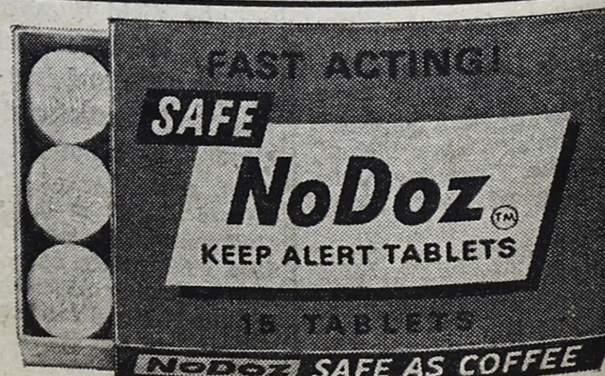
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This singularly elegant and unique calligraphic treasure adorns the University's permanent display which graces the Michigan Lobby. What more noble and fitting tribute to this world-famous building as the University maintains it? The Torch will raise the \$2 or so needed so the lettering of this bottom portion of the sign matches that which precedes it, if the administration deigns a couple of dollars too much for even token recognition of this landmark.



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MONDAY
6:30 a.m.—Frank McCallister, Director of the Labor Education division, on the series, Automation—Key to the Future; his guest, P. L. Siemiller, Vice-President, International Association of Machinists. TV, channel 7
10:00 a.m.—Dean of Faculties meeting. room 710
11:15 a.m.—American Marketing club; important business meeting. room 616
11:30 a.m.—Accounting Society: Panel discussion, Arthur Eckberg, Director of Placement, moderator—guests, representatives from Arthur Anderson & Co. and Inland Steel Co. room 528
11:30 a.m.—Alpha Delta Sigma; pledge meeting. room 760
11:30 a.m.—International Relations club. room 720
11:30 a.m.—Phi Delta Rho sorority; business meeting. room 310
11:30 a.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management; talk by Kimball, College Recruitment Officer of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., on Junior Executive Orientation. room 524
11:30 a.m.—Student Zionist organization; study group: Origins of the Jewish Religion. room 314
11:30 a.m.—Young Republicans; business meeting. room 316
11:30 a.m.—Youth for DeBerry-Shaw; talk by Edward Shaw, Socialist candidate for Vice-President, on Why a Vote for Johnson or Goldwater is a Vote for war. room 430
11:45 a.m.—Adventurers club; meet at loop's oldest restaurant, second floor dining room—students and faculty invited—Dutch treat. 22 E. Jackson
2:30 p.m.—Torch workshop. room 442

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—2nd Annual Television Institute; speaker, Edward Scherick, who is in charge of programming for ABC television—discussion of current ABC program strategy. Altgeld hall

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Student Senate Elections. Student center
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.—Student Senate Election Mixer. Altgeld hall
12:45 p.m.—Jazz club; business meeting—all interested students welcome. room 311
12:45 p.m.—CMC: Special award winners recital. Rudolph Ganz Recital hall
1:00 p.m.—Anarchist group; discussion of RU Bookstore. room 426
1:00 p.m.—Student Homecoming committee. room 316
1:00 p.m.—Foreign Students tea. Sullivan room
1:15 p.m.—Faculty Senate. Sinha hall
1:15 p.m.—Touch Football tournament: Celtics vs. Illegal Eagles—Nads vs. Bopots. Grant park
2:00 p.m.—Roosevelt Christian Fellowship; film, Missions in Crisis. room 524
3:00 p.m.—Faculty Coffee hour. Faculty lounge
5:00 p.m.—Arab Students organization; business meeting. room 513
7:30 p.m.—Film in the series, "Memorable British Films": sabotage (U.S. title, The Woman Alone), 1936, directed by Alfred Hitchcock—series membership required Sinha hall

THURSDAY
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Student Senate Elections. Student center
3:00 p.m.—First soccer game, Roosevelt University vs. University of Illinois—Chicago. Grant Park
4 p.m.—Annual meeting of the Roosevelt University Board of Trustees. Sullivan Room

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.—President's Reception for new members of the faculty and their spouses. Second Floor Lounge
8:00 p.m.—February 1965—Graduating Class cocktail party. Sheraton-Chicago hotel

— OFFICIAL NOTICES —
Last call for Homecoming Queen applications! Applications may be obtained from the Student Activities Office, room 202. Deadline for entry: Friday, October 23, 12:00 noon.
Office hours for evening advising:
Robert Cohen (Arts and Sciences) 5:00-7:30 p.m. — Monday — room 711
Richard Thain (Business Administration) 3:00-7:00 p.m. — Tuesday — Room 608
Brandel Works (Business Administration, graduate) 5:00-7:00 p.m. — Wednesday — Room 622
Fulbright Applications: Fulbright grant applications for graduate study abroad (1965-1966) are due November 2, 1964. Fulbright awards are available to selected countries of Europe, the Middle East, Asia, South America, Australia and New Zealand. Awards are made on the basis of a nation-wide competition. Information may be obtained from Mr. Dale Pontius, Fulbright Adviser, Room 761.
The Roosevelt University Homecoming will take place on Saturday, November 7, 1964, in the Palmer House. Cocktails at 6:00 p.m. and Dinner at 7:00 p.m. will be served in the Grand Ballroom. The program to follow includes awarding of the Eleanor Roosevelt Key to the outstanding alumnus of the year. The charge is \$7.50 per person. A special student show will take place in the Red Lacquer Room at 9:00 p.m. and will feature Comedian Godfrey Cambridge. Student admissions for this show are \$2.00 per person. Dancing and the appearance of Godfrey Cambridge will be combined for all persons in the Grand Ballroom at 10:15 p.m. Banquet tickets on sale in the Alumni Office, room 910 of the Fine Arts Building. Student tickets are available at the Student Activities Office.
Frank McCallister, Director of the Labor Education division, will appear in the series, Automation—Key to the Future (Channel 7) every weekday morning at 6:30 a.m. for a period of three weeks. His guest on Monday, the 19th, will be Mr. P. L. Siemiller, Vice-President of the International Association of Machinists.

SAB meets in special session, clarifies freshman regulations

The Student Activities Boardquest for \$100 to allow the president and vice-president of SAM to go to New York and receive the first place award in an international competition, which they won for the fourth consecutive time.

Section C of the student activities handbook read previously: No student shall be an officer or a manager of any organization during his first semester at Roosevelt.

An amendment to this section was proposed by Jeff Segal, acting president of the Board, and the section finally read: No student shall be an officer or manager in time-consuming student activities, such as: athletics on organized teams, student publications, the Student Senate, and the Student Activities Board during his first semester at Roosevelt.

Bernard Sklar, alumni director, came before the board to request a \$300 subsidy for Homecoming. He asked the board's assistance in clearing up some "misunderstandings" about homecoming.

He said, the subsidy will help "put Homecoming on the road financially." He continued, "Homecoming is a spirit-raising function and a lot of hoopla," and its purpose is not to raise money. The \$300 subsidy will be used to purchase a "big attraction" which will draw people.

Dave Schoeneman from SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) followed with a re-

Klein calls Senegal an example of modernization

Suzanne Klein, a new member of the political science department, spoke last Wednesday at the first meeting of the International Relations Club on "Modernization in an African Society: A case study of Senegal."

Klein, who lived in West Africa for a year, spent much of her time in the villages of Senegal and has an intimate knowledge and understanding of the problems of modernization in Africa.

Senegal, a moderately conservative republic on the West coast of Africa, was granted independence from France on August 2, 1960.

Senegal, said Klein, inherited with its independence the "symbolic modernization" evidenced by a good rail and road system, modern buildings, and an international airport.

Although Senegal inherited a good educational system, it hasn't attempted to modernize it. The educational system remains strongly tied to France as reflected by the primarily French faculty and course content. (Students read Andre Gide, yet there is no course in African history.) Only 45 per cent of the eligible school children are attending school. This limits economic modernization.

Senegal's economy, Klein explained, is largely agricultural. The Common Market decreed that France could no longer subsidize the peanut crop which accounts for 85 per cent of Senegal's exports. The Common Market will probably do much to break Senegal's ties with France, according to Klein.

"On paper," Klein said, "Senegal has an ostensibly centralized administrative system, but it is really characterized by faction. . . . Can you have a central government in a country without a telephone?"

There are local concentrations of power around a central leader who generates an opposite, similar to political patronage in many American cities. This fragmented clan politics is "an unstable mass of shifting allegiances." Political support, Klein continued, "comes from nepotism, which is considered honorable and is almost universal, and from general dispersal of funds for public display."

African students, she said, feel that the cold war doesn't exist. "It is an irrelevancy." The colonial-

anti-colonial split is more important than the East-West split.

"Socialism," said Klein, "is a popular term meaning 'humanism'; socialism means you are trying to help people. 'Capitalism' is a dirty word and refers to the exploiting class."

Most socialists Klein met were pro-Chinese rather than pro-Russian. "They feel sympathy for China as an underdeveloped country."

"In Senegal," said Klein, "religious activity and conservative forces are felt rather than proletarian forces." Everyone is a "Socialist" although it is difficult to find books by Marx.

Klein's informal lecture on Senegal is one of many intellectually stimulating programs presented by the International Relations Club. The club, founded by Joel Goldstein in the fall of 1963, has sponsored, besides various faculty experts, speakers from the State Department, the World Bank, and the United States Information Agency.

Last April, Roosevelt's International Relations Club co-sponsored with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations a conference on Africa. St. Clair Drake and under Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams were among the distinguished guests.

Faculty airs views at marketing forum

The marketing club opened the semester with their traditional seminar with Alpha Delta Sigma. The following members of the marketing department's faculty presented a brief picture of the characteristics of the marketing man of today. Dr. Lawrence Silverman, assistant professor of marketing; Dr. Ralph Oakes, professor of marketing; Dr. Karl Stein, associate professor of marketing; Dr. Brandel Works, professor of marketing.

They alluded to the past, and emphasized the progressive nature of the marketing program at Roosevelt. Interdependent integration of studies, such as the psychology and sociology of marketing are innovations in the marketing curricula, now offered only at Roosevelt, they said.

Progressiveness in the market-

ing department, commented Silverman, not only centers around enlargement of the curricula, but around the modernization of course structure.

A new field in marketing, for example, is physical distribution, the study of a product both before and after its production. "No other school in the Chicago area," said Silverman, "offers a course in physical distribution."

Another first at Roosevelt, said Thain, is the development of a masters program in marketing. Thain, who is dean of the graduate division in marketing, announced plans for a new day-time program for candidates seeking their masters degree. "This is something new at Roosevelt," said Thaine, "and something that we are sure will prove most advantageous to the serious student of marketing."

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Kup

Continued from page 1

Institute's opening session Oct. 6.

"Most broadcasters are responsible," he said, "but the biggest problems are caused by ill-trained personnel."

"The general manager must set the tone," Quall continued. In station training this essential function can be accomplished through department meetings, staff sessions, and classroom education. "The Association of Professional Broadcasting Education is a great idea, but just a start."

Quall said there are challenges ahead for the television industry. "We must show better programs to a more sophisticated audience," he said, "and we must offer more color programs."

"Black and white transmission is mere history," said Quall. "In

eight years there will be 3,200,000 color sets in Chicago. Today there are 140,000 sets; in 1966 there will be 275,000; and in 1967 there will be 800,000. By the end of 1964 there will be over 3,000,000 color sets in the United States. This is a six per cent penetration of the market.

"In the last six months," Quall continued, "color circulation has climbed 41.5 per cent over the first six months of 1963. Color shows lead black and white 92 to 1. According to the Nielson-Crosley survey, color commercial retention leads black and white four to one."

"Stations have an obligation to work with the public," concluded Quall, "and students of the profession to build television service to such an apex in 1970 that the 1960's will look grossly inadequate."

ABC-TV program director Ed Scherick will appear at the TV Institute's third session 7 p.m. Tuesday in Altgeld hall. Other lecturers scheduled to appear during

president of Channel 26; Don Meier, independent producer of such shows as "Wild Kingdom"; A. B. Clapper, president of Universal Recording Company; Len O'Connor, NBC commentator; Henry Ushijima, president of Ushijima Films, Inc.; Boone Arledge, chief of ABC-TV sports; Wendell Smith, WGN-TV news interviewer; and David Barnhizer, NBC-TV producer director.

Participation in the TV Institute is open to the general public, and registrations are now being taken at the information desk. The Institute fee is \$25 for the series or \$3 per single lecture, but Chicago area university students can enroll at a special fee of \$7.50 for the series or \$1 per lecture.

Establishment this year of the Schimmer Communications Award, named for WBKB-TV producer Walter Schimmer, provides participants with a chance to win \$500. Papers based on ideas discussed during the sessions will be judged by a committee of the National Academy of Television and Sciences.



The Lounge Hound

Last week was the week for losers and winners . . . Khrushchev, the Conservatives, and the Cards. Two of the former and one of the latter. Oh well, one out of three isn't too bad. Incidentally, there is a rumor that Casey Stengel has been picked by the Central Committee to head the Russian government. The vacancy he leaves on the New York Mets baseball scene will be filled by, of course, Khrushchev himself. How's that for a cultural exchange?

News from the lounge: **Tau Delt** is looking for a nubile co-ed to sponsor in the RU homecoming queen contest. Also, the same young lady will be placed in national competition in their chapter sweetheart contest. Any interested applicant (presumably female) may contact **Gerry Myerson**.

The Praetorians inform me they have elected new officers for the year. **Barry Lentin** is the new president; **Mike Butler**, vice president; **Arnie Solars**, Treasurer; **Ron Kramer**, corresponding secretary, and **Barry Goodman**, recording secretary. Congratulations, gentlemen.

I understand that RU's intramural football league is drawing notice from sources outside the University. This is the league that plays at 1:15 every Wednesday in Grant Park. A usually reliable source has it that a photographer (possibly from **Life** or **Pravda** or somewhere) will be on hand this Wednesday to snap the jubilant crowds and players. Might be a good idea to meander by within that hour, ogle the cheerleaders, get your picture taken, and start a file of your very own.

Hey? guess what? The president's reception for the new faculty, and the senior class cocktail party fall on the same night. I wonder if this was a mistake, or whether it was diabolically devised to get many of those liquoring up at the cocktail party (as long as they were out for the evening) to attend the reception for the new profs . . . which is scheduled later in the evening? Pretty sneaky . . . !

Question of the week . . . is **Herb Lyin'**? Have you ever tried to cash a check somewhere in our university? Don't try! Can't be done. Seems to me that our bookstore (which a high source has labeled a "service to the students,") ought to cash small personal checks for RU students. How about it, Mr. Baly?

Senate election . . . 14 candidates . . . 7 seats . . . Not bad odds, only half can lose; then it follows that only half can win. Brilliant! So much for the lesson in elementary math . . . NOW, GET OUT AND VOTE!

For your elucidation, I offer the following "word of the week." **Floccillation** . . . a delirious picking of bed clothes by a sick person. I'm sure that you will have many chances to use this new word in casual conversation, aren't you? You're welcome!

On this inane note, I close. Keep up the steady flow of information on "what's happening," and I will keep the "trash" flowing. Deal?

Night Life



by Jeff Begun & Howard R. Cohen

by Jeff Begun and Howard R. Cohen

Second City, at 1846 North Wells, has opened their new review, "Farther Along." The show is good—as usual—although not as politically-oriented as one might expect before an election. Some of the scenes are reminiscent of the "old" Second City of a few years ago (the place hasn't really been here forever).

High point of the evening, however, is still the set of improvisations done after the regular show (during the week only). Might be interesting if they ran one full evening of improvisations per week, with no regular show. Reservations are generally required, somewhat in advance for the weekend.

Good place to eat: the upstairs dining room of Moody's, in the 1800 block on Larrabee. Hamburgers at \$1.00, and steak (with buffet table) for \$2.50. Atmosphere is great, and the place is usually quiet. An ID is required to get in.

Mother Blues, 1305 North Wells, has booked some very good talent for the coming weeks. The New Wine Singers, who opened the place (as the Rising Moon) some years ago, return to Chicago (from New York) on Tuesday, October 6. The New Wines are not folksingers in the ethnic tradition, by any means; but they put on quite a show. Ronnie Gilbert, once of the Weavers, opens soon at Mother's.

Goodman Theatre has announced a whole bunch of things for this season — Winnie the Pooh starting October 10, the Madwoman of Chaillot in late October, and Charles Dickens in November. And even the Met Players may be doing something this year.

Civil rights benefit draws 400, \$500 donated to freedom house

Over 400 people attended last Friday's Civil Rights benefit, sponsored by the Torch. The benefit was held for the purpose of collecting money to help build a Freedom House in Laurel, Mississippi.

The Torch has already sent \$500 to Laurel and is expecting another

\$100 to come in this week from ticket sales. Pledges obtained from people attending will provide another \$200 over the coming year.

The Little Theatre audience was treated with a 3½ hour program of satire, folk music and popular music. Win Stracke and Ira Rogers highlighted a program which included the Second City company, the Outsiders, Dodi Kallick, Ella Jenkins, and Sid McCoy.

An enthusiastic reaction was heard from most of the audience, which included such Roosevelt dignitaries as—President Robert J. Pitchell, Frank McCallister, director of the labour education division, Milton Shufro, director of news and broadcasting, Elaine Trojan, director of student activities, and Daniel Perlman, director of the freshman orientation program.

Drop a Smith on the University?

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The White Line

Automation: Campaign Gut Issue

by Mike Rothmann

One of America's major problems today is technological unemployment caused by automation. A "War on Poverty" must not be the sole answer of our national leadership; to render a disease ineffective one must destroy the cause, not merely treat the symptoms.

Such unemployment is not absorbed by normal attrition alone. Automation lowers the unit cost of production. Consequently, costs and prices fall. Presumably, sales and production would rise. But what about employment? Under normal or non-automation circumstances, more people are employed when sales and production rise; however, when the employees are automated, more machines are "employed." I therefore think that employment does not rise; rather, it decreases.

Employees and future employees are told automation will create new industries—particularly service industries for servicing the automats; however, such new industries cannot solve the prob-

lems of the technologically unemployed immediately, because they generally do not have the ability to obtain such newly-created jobs.

To the businessman, automation presents either a huge investment or debt in fixed assets. To obtain a satisfactory return, it is necessary to have continuous production. While I shall neglect, due to lack of time and space, a lengthy technical explanation of the economic causes and effects, I think it is apparent that we will have more production and less employment, thereby reducing the ability to absorb excess production capacity.

For these reasons we had a reduction in federal tax withholdings several months ago. Rather than receive a lump-sum refund after filing his return, the American taxpayer received his refund in the form of less withholdings in his paycheck each week. It was hoped these funds would be used to absorb the excess production, and not be reinvested in new production.

As a temporary measure, I concur with the steps President Johnson has taken.

However, next year the President will have to find some other means, for to cut the withholdings any more would create a situation in which there would be no refund at all; this, in all likelihood, would create a deficit in the collection of federal taxes. Since this cannot be done legally without the consent of Congress, it is unlikely that it will be done. Furthermore, to significantly cut the federal tax rates would cause extreme deficit spending, which this nation cannot afford unless those in high office are preparing for a severe recession.

Since business cycles in the US average 12-18 months, I unhappily look forward to such a recession sometime during the summer of 1965.

Admittedly, I have covered the subject lightly, and any suggestions from readers will be welcomed.

Martinon opens symphony series with partial success

Friday, October 9 marked the opening of the 1964-65 Chicago Symphony Friday subscription series. Music director Jean Martinon began his second season with the orchestra with a varied program containing masterworks from the 19th and 20th centuries.

The program began with a rather thin sounding performance of Schumann's "Manfred" Overture. It lacked the true romantic sweep and sonic richness that this work needs to give it its true stature.

The symphony of the afternoon

was the Brahms "Third," and for one raised on the famous Klempner recording, Martinon's performance was something of a disaster. The basic tempo throughout was much too fast, and in the final movement the music was tugged and pulled out of shape until all the nobility of the work was all but lost.

The 20th-century half of the program fared much better as Martinon showed a complete grasp of the scores at hand.

Schoenberg's "Orchestral Variations" were given their premier Chicago performance and though I had been totally unfamiliar with

the work previous to this performance, I found the performance a completely rewarding experience, and extremely well played.

The highlight of the afternoon was the performance of the suite from Bartok's "Miraculous Mandarin." It was an exciting experience recalling the performances the late Fritz Reiner gave of the work several seasons ago. All the savagery of the work was captured and the orchestral playing was something to marvel at.

Especially noteworthy was the brilliant performance of the orchestra's trombone section, one wonder out of many in an exceptional performance.

ALLEN LINKOWSKI

A TRIP TO EUROPE FOR LESS THAN \$100

Switzerland, Oct. 5 — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields in every European country. Interested students should send \$2 to ITE, 68 Herren-gasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete do-it-yourself kit which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, applications, instructions, money saving tips and information guaranteeing you a trip to Europe (including transportation) for less than \$100.

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Torch endorses...

The Torch this year, in viewing the candidates for Student Senate, finds those people who embrace the party platform of the Committee for Student Action the most desirable for office.

The CSA platform is one of sincere intent to better student conditions at Roosevelt. Its plank advocating a Student Senate committee to study the bookstore operation at present with a view to constructive criticism and proposals for change is realistic and necessary. The Torch is in agreement with CSA policy that the bookstore should limit the markup on textbooks, and in general be more responsive to student needs.

CSA's dedication to the principles of academic freedom is laudable. Again there are constructive proposals for the maintenance and expansion of the great degree of academic freedom that Roosevelt has traditionally enjoyed.

The CSA proposal of yearly elections of senators with semi-annual bi-elections to fill vacancies is a sound one. Approximately two months each semester is lost due the state of flux the Senate is in under the present system. This proposal would greatly increase the potential effectiveness of the Senate as a continuous, cohesive body.

Another worthwhile proposal is that of enlarging the Senate. The last election showed a great increase in student interest in the Senate which warrants the expansion

of the body to its originally constituted size of 21 members.

We find commendable the proposal that Roosevelt students directly elect their representatives to the National Student Association conferences. This should serve to increase the understanding of and interest in NSA and the role Roosevelt has in the organization.

A new concept of democracy is inherent in the CSA proposal that two students be given full voting privileges on the University Board of Trustees. Proposals such as this are being discussed and debated throughout the academic circles of the United States today. In the general area of academic reform, we find this to be one of the most realistic and feasible suggestions.

Of immediate interest and benefit to all Roosevelt students is the CSA proposal for a Student Senate subcommittee to implement the plans for a "pub" located in Roosevelt. The suggestion that the Student Senate operate this pub is an excellent one.

In general, the platform of the CSA party is one with which we are in agreement. If the people who embrace this platform are elected and work actively and effectively on the issues and proposals on which they are running we look forward to a period of progress at Roosevelt.

Specifically, the candidates running on the CSA ticket are: Curtis Shaw, Carol Gilbert, Marty Blumsack, Brian Rolfe, Hillel Kliers, Susan Sosin, and Steve Bookshester.

King's Peace Prize

International recognition has been given to the justice of the American civil rights cause with the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., for his role in this struggle. Even if there are still those in this country who don't yet understand or accept this fight for freedom, it has now been established that peoples around the world are aware of what is going on in American society and appreciate this mass movement the Negro people are leading to gain democracy in the United States.

It is really unimportant which leader of the civil rights movement was given this award. Dr. King was chosen undoubtedly because he has become the symbol of the movement around the world, as was Ghandi for India and Lenin for the Bolsheviks. There are those ardently involved in this movement who perhaps disagree with Dr. King on methods, tactics, and even the direction of the civil rights movement today.

There are many who might have wished that one of the other leaders of the movement had been given this award.

But, in effect, the entire struggle and the valiant thousands who are active in it have been given this award. It's significance is far wider than the recognition of one man who has in many ways spearheaded this movement. It is a voicing of approval for this fight and a statement to the United States that although it claims to lead the "free world" it is imposing bondage on its own citizenry. The awarding of this prize makes it abundantly clear that people around the world do not recognize the validity of such a claim while the United States itself is not free.

We salute the Swedish Parliament that awarded Dr. King and the American struggle this great honor and we congratulate him and his thousands of people who share it with him.

To the Moon

It may cost \$30 billion dollars to "put a man on the moon." It is sobering to think of an alternative set of projects that might be financed with this sum.

We could: give a ten per cent raise in salary, over a ten-year period, to every U.S. teacher (9.8 billion dollars); give ten million dollars each to 200 small colleges (two billion dollars); finance seven-year fellowships (freshman through Ph.D.) at \$4,000 per person per year for 50,000 new scientists and engineers (1.4 billion dollars); contrib-

ute 200 million dollars each toward the creation of ten new medical schools (two billion dollars); build and largely endow complete universities for all 59 of the nations that have been added to the United Nations since its founding (13.2 billion dollars); create three more permanent Rockefeller Foundations (1.5 billion dollars); and still have 100 million dollars left over to popularize science.

Weigh these alternatives against a man on the moon.

— Saturday Review



Three Penny Opera

Letters to the Editor

Commission just, had to find facts

To the Editor:

Your editorial "What Happened to Justice?" raises questions which were answered — in advance — in the Warren Commission report. I think you have missed the whole purpose and import of the Warren Commission and its findings.

Certainly there was no chance to afford Lee Harvey Oswald a trial before his peers. Jack Ruby settled that forever. The Commission was not set up to "try" Oswald posthumously.

THE WARREN COMMISSION was established by President Johnson to get the facts, all the facts available, surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy, and to furnish these facts to the American public and the world to quiet a spate of rumors and gossip about conspiracy and intrigue. The Commission was so constituted that no agency charged with the protection of the President, even remotely, could sit as a judge of itself and its procedures. I refer specifically to the Secret Service and the FBI, as well as

the local law enforcement agencies.

The Warren Commission was patterned after the British Royal Commission which have for so long rendered signal services in investigating the most important and delicate matters.

THE EVIDENCE amassed by the Warren Commission incontrovertibly supports its findings, in massive detail. Some material may be withheld, relating to secret security methods and preparations. But all of the salient facts are set forth. While the Commission did meet in secret, it had ample reason for doing so — to keep its work from being hampered by sensationalism and newspaper competition for headlines. To have done otherwise would have been to turn the inquiry into a circus. But, I would remind you that the testimony is being published in 25 volumes, and is available from the Government Printing Office.

It seems to me that your editorial casts reflections upon the Commission and upon the judicial system that are not warranted.

FLORENCE A. McNAUGHTON

Warren Report quashes rumors

To the Editor:

I found your editorial on the Warren Commission report most disappointing. You are, of course, quite right in stating that Lee Harvey Oswald never had his chance to have a trial by jury, but he necessarily lost that right on the day of his death, five days before the Warren Commission was appointed. It seemed a highly intelligent

Continued on page 6

Roosevelt Torch

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Letters

Letters from readers on all subjects are invited. Letters should be kept to 500 words or under, and the Torch reserves the right to edit any letter for space. All letters must be signed in full, but names may be withheld on request. Full identification of the writer must be included with every letter.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 5

decision at the time to appoint a bipartisan commission of distinguished citizens to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy. Its essential purpose, as I understand it, was to enable them to distinguish fact from a multitude of conflicting fancies insofar as any group of intelligent human beings armed with full investigative powers could do so.

I fail to see, nor does your editorial explain, how the Com-

mission could do what it was asked to do without dealing with the question of Lee Harvey Oswald's guilt. The Commission does not claim to supercede all other forms of judicial procedure.

It simply lays before the American people all substantiated evidence. The transcripts of its hearings are all scheduled for publication. In no case do the conclusions seem to go beyond the evidence.

UNDER THE circumstances, I should imagine that all Americans who do not harbor some pet conspiracy theory would be grateful to Chief Justice Warren and his colleagues rather than accusing them of a "travesty of justice." Certainly it is distasteful to find The Torch, by implication, joining forces with the "Impeach Warren" John Birchers.

Your implication that a dangerous precedent has been set strikes me as foolish.

ARNOLD WINTERS

FSO to sponsor forum

The Foreign Student organization of Roosevelt and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Chicago will present a forum, to which everyone is invited, in the Sullivan Room, Oct. 21, at 6:00 p.m.

The topic "What should the American position be with regard to the non-aligned nations," will be discussed by a panel of Jaycees and international students after which refreshments will be served.

Klutznick to appear at UN celebration

On October 25 the United Nations Singers will appear in a program of folk songs at Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash, at 3 pm in celebration of the 19th anniversary of the United Nations.

General admission to the program, which will include a speech by Philip M. Klutznick, a trustee of the University, will be one dollar.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to the UN Association of the U.S., which is sponsoring the celebration along with Mayor Daley's 1964 United Nations Week committee, at 67 E. Madison st., suite 1517.

Kirk scholarship is given for 1st time

Stuart O. Goldman has been awarded the Michael Kirk Memorial Scholarship for the 1964-65 academic year. Goldman is the first recipient of this award, presented in honor of Michael Kirk, a deceased student who was active in the student affairs of Roosevelt.

Music awards recital Wed. in Ganz hall

A special awards recital Wednesday, at 12:45 in Ganz Hall, will feature the following music students: Gertrude Sturhahn, soprano; Raye Pankratz, violin; and Dennis Turner, clarinet.

Accompanists for the program will be pianists Wayne Sanders, Robert Gordon, and Rosagitta Pedrovsky.

The awards are presented each year, and winners are chosen by selective audition.

Burack to speak on European adventures

Professor Benjamin Burack will speak to the Adventurers Club on "Impressions From a Summer to Europe" Monday, November 2 at 11:25 in the Sullivan Room.

Ahrens to address PTA central council

Robert Ahrens, director of continuing education and extension at Roosevelt, will discuss public school problems in Chicago with members of the Central Council of the PTA, Wednesday, October 21 at a luncheon.

Candidates must file for graduation

Candidates for graduation in February must file an application for degree not later than Monday, November 2, 1964. Students in arts and sciences and business administration apply in the registrar's office, room 834; music students apply in room 928.

Potential homecoming queens required to submit by Friday

Applicants for Roosevelt's 1964 homecoming queen contest must submit their qualifications to the student activities office, room 202, by 5 p.m. Friday.

All candidates who have completed at least one semester at Roosevelt must have achieved a 2.00 cumulative grade point average, and all who are now in their first semester at the University must have been admitted in good standing.

Candidates may run independently or be sponsored by school organizations, but may not be sponsored jointly by more than one group.

Contestants must attach three 5x7 glossy photographs to their entry blanks.

Campaigning will be formally conducted between October 30 and November 5, allowing promotional displays not exceeding \$25 in retail value. Voting will take place Nov. 4 and 5, with results to be announced Nov. 7 at the homecoming dinner dance in the main ballroom of the Palmer House.

Further details may be obtained from the Student Activities Office.

RU Student Senate sponsors mixer Wed.

Last Wednesday the student Senate voted to hold a mixer Wednesday so the candidates running in the senate election can meet the students. Vice-president Sharon Spiegel and secretary Penny Schwartz are in charge of making preparations.

At last week's meeting of the election board Judy Rosen was elected president, and Lyn Cole, secretary. Plans were also made to discuss the administrative handling of the elections.

Elaine Trojan, head of student activities, was authorized to obtain a parking stamp for the Wabash side of the building.

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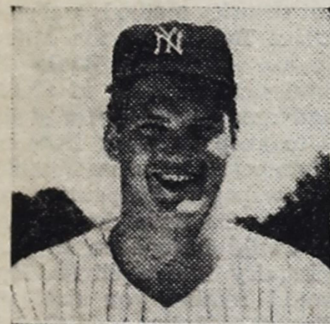
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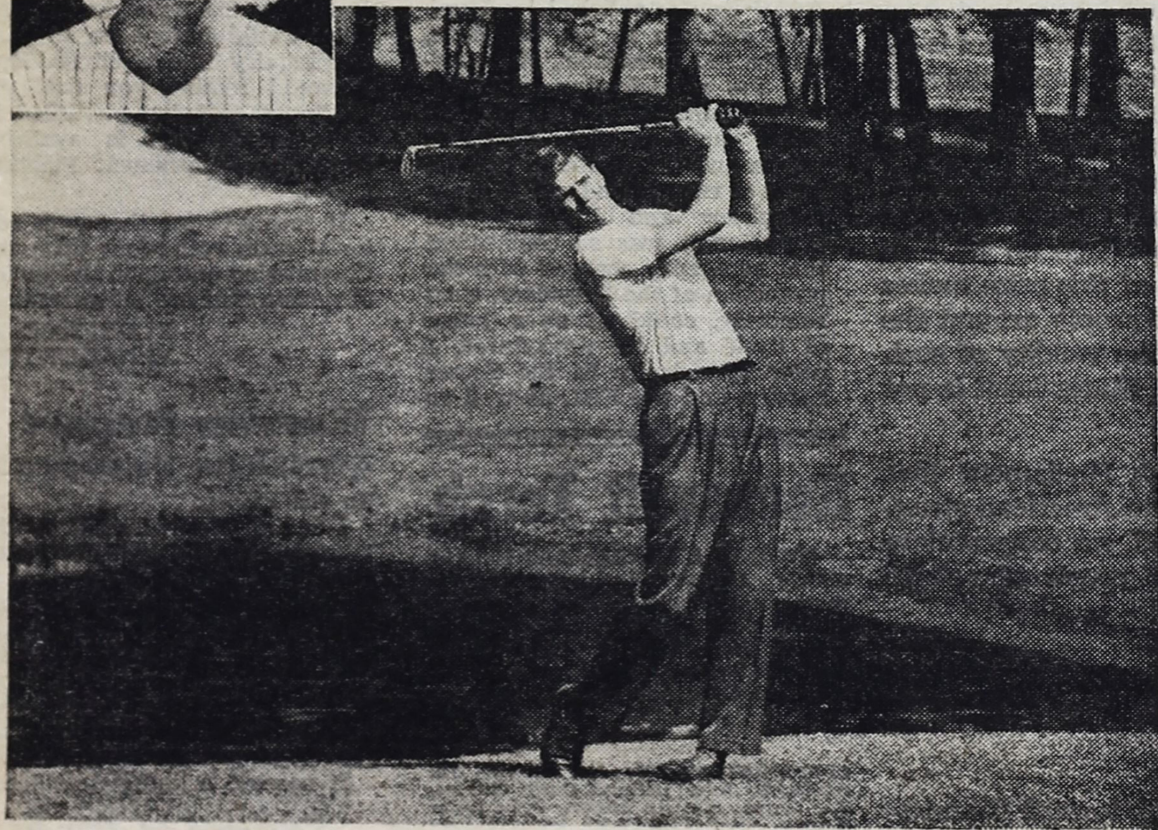
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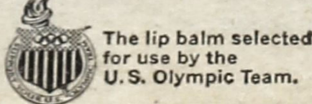


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NEWEST STYLING IN FRAMES

Eckberg named placement assoc. president

Arthur Eckberg, Roosevelt's placement director has been installed as president of the Midwest College Placement Association according to Louis A. Miller, president of the College Placement Council.

In his new post, Eckberg will be a member of the Council which serves professional placement and recruitment in the United States and Canada.

He will supervise the placement activities concerning 280 member colleges and 900 industrial member firms connected with the Midwest region.

Roosevelt will be host to the spring meeting of the placement officers, presided over by Eckberg, from the member colleges May 5-7.

Awards to be given by poetry congress

The Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress is now preparing for its 1964-65 anthology. Poetry selections from colleges and universities all over the country are now being accepted for the congress.

Awards will be given for the best poetry entered. First prize will be \$25, second prize \$15, and third prize \$10. Selections must be entered before November 23, and all contributors will be notified within two weeks of the receipt of their poetry whether their entry is acceptable. If accepted, the author retains all future publishing rights.

All contributors shall have the opportunity of receiving a copy of the completed anthology, which will be in print by mid-December.

All entries are to be submitted

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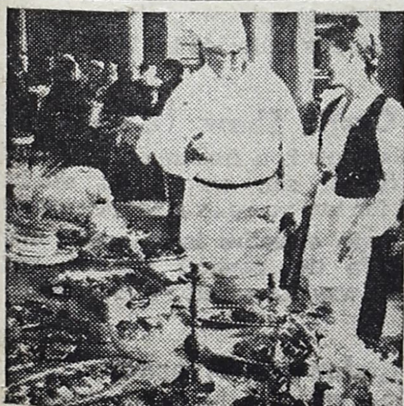
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to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Rice named as new church choir master

Martin R. Rice, assistant professor in choral music and director of the Roosevelt chorus, has been appointed choir master of Pilgrim Congregational Church in Oak Park.

Two RU students attend conference

Two representatives from Roosevelt, Jane Sloan from the US and Burnett Nyerinda from Malawi, East Africa, attended the People to People conference held at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin from Oct. 16 to 18.

People to People is an organization which attempts to involve American and international students in meaningful activity with the hope that a measure of mutual understanding and respect will result.

The organization sponsors tours,

local hosting, exchange programs for international and American students, a students-abroad program, and a summer traveling program.

Ahrens, Ruhig lead workshop sessions

Two faculty members from Roosevelt led workshops at the annual delegate meeting of the welfare council of metropolitan Chicago held at the Sherman House Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Robert Ahrens, director of con-

tinuing education and extension, and Theodore F. Ruhig, assistant director of labor education, were among the nine leaders of workshop sessions at the all day event which featured Mayor Richard J. Daley and state legislators facing delegates of about 275 member agencies of the council.

Professor Sheldon named ASME fellow

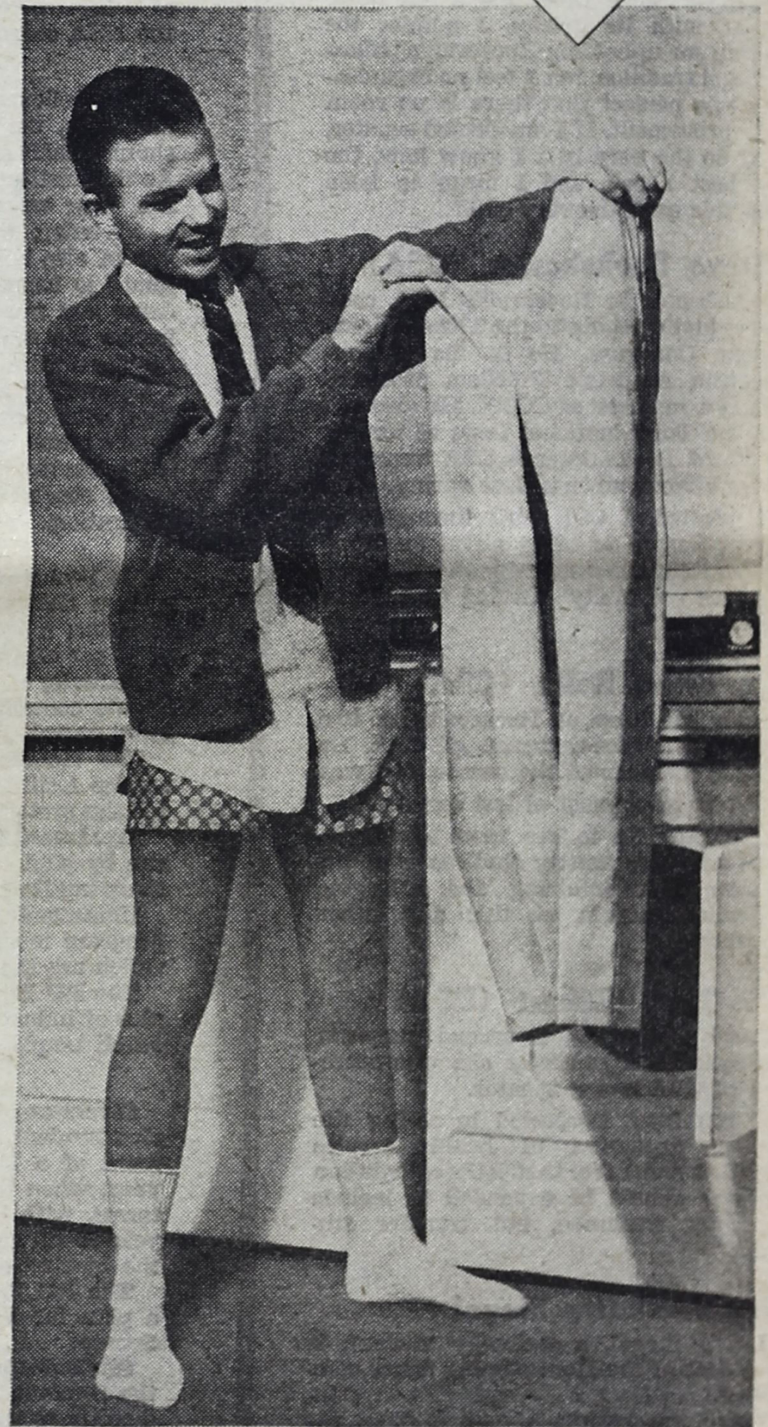
Professor H. H. Sheldon, chairman of the physics department, was elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their council meeting held in New York, October 2, 1964.



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Student Senate candidates give statements, discuss fall semester campaign issues

by Rochelle Hirsh

Dan Aaronson

"I have been out of Roosevelt for a year and a half. When I came back, I found that it has gone from bad to worse.

"The bookstore situation is appalling. The prices are high and there is no service. It still hasn't received the texts for Economics 101, and it doesn't even carry scratch paper.

"The cafeteria is disgracefully distasteful. The prices are high and food is lousy. There is no reason why a university of this size can't have a decent cafeteria.

"The four week wait for ID's is ridiculous. Why can't students have the benefits of an ID sooner?

"If I am elected, I will try to remedy these things."

Carmon Dunigan

Carmon Dunigan is a graduate in chemistry.

"I have known about the Student Senate for some time, and I am quite familiar with its affairs. I admire the senators for upholding Roosevelt's philosophy and tradition, but I feel no organization is so perfect that there is no room for improvement. If I am elected senator, I will do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing this until the very end."

Steve Bookshester (CSA)

Bookshester is Roosevelt's NSA coordinator and delegate to the 17th National Student Congress. He is the Illinois-Wisconsin Academic Freedom coordinator and a member of CORE. He also has been the Torch national news editor for two years. Bookshester is CSA treasurer and was vice-chairman last spring.

"If elected, I will work through the Student Senate to bring about such reforms within the university as will make it 'a free university' striving to build 'a free society.'"

Brian Rolfe (CSA)

Rolfe has been at Roosevelt for two years. He is vice-chairman of CSA. He is not a member of the senate, but was a CSA member most of last semester.

"I would like to see more direct political activities among students with the purpose of maintaining and enlarging academic freedom at this and other universities."

Carol Gilbert (CSA)

Carol Gilbert is a second semester freshman. Last semester she was secretary of CSA and a senator.

"I am most interested in seeing the further expansion of health service facilities, and I feel that RU's orientation program should be expanded to include not only freshman, but transfer students."

Larry Siegal

Larry Siegal, a sociology student, is president of the Homecoming dance committee.

"With the CSA in power nothing has been done to improve the bookstore. There are not enough used textbooks for all classes and prices are sky high.

"The Senate is spending far too much on matters not concerning the student body. Under the direction of Jeff Siegal, the last meeting was spent discussing whether or not the Senate should denounce the president of Berkeley's proclamation. This is sloppy, especially since the Senate hasn't decided to have a mixer or not. Only so much time can be spent on ethics. Something must be done.

"The 'lame duck' situation should be remedied. The senators' terms are extended to the middle of October, when the elections are held. It is hampered from action because many of last semester's senators are no longer interested, or they have left Roosevelt. They simply don't come to meetings."

Sue Sosin (CSA)

Sue Sosin is a senior in primary education, a member of the Phi Delta Rho sorority, and a member of CSA.

"A committee should be set up to regulate the bookstore with administrators, faculty, and students participating.

CSA Platform

The Committee for Student Action (CSA) is a campus political party which offers Roosevelt students the opportunity for continuous political involvement throughout the University community.

CSA believes that student political action is the only effective training ground for future participation in a democratic society, that the Student Senate should accept this responsibility to the University community, and that the future development of Roosevelt should be guided by its founding philosophy of "Education for Freedom."

CSA is dedicated to the principle that students must play an integral role in the decision-making process of the University, and to this end, CSA, the only meaningful Roosevelt political party, presents this Platform for 1964.

CSA and NSA

CSA supports both the concept of, and participation in, the U.S. National Student Association.

The NSA Committee: CSA proposes the following makeup of the NSA committee to make it both more democratic and more effective: the five delegates to the National Student Congress, the NSA coordinator, and three members elected by the Student Senate. The committee would develop and coordinate NSA functions on campus, select the delegations to regional NSA conventions, and select alternates for the National Student Congress delegates.

NSA Delegates and Coordinator: CSA advocates the direct election of delegates to the National Student Congresses and the election of the NSA coordinator by the entire Senate.

CSA and Academic Freedom

CSA believes that this year, Roosevelt University's twentieth anniversary, the Student Senate and the entire Roosevelt community should reaffirm its support of the principles on which it was founded. As this institution's namesake, Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, there are "four essential freedoms . . . speech and expression . . . worship . . . freedom from want . . . freedom from fear."

CSA also believes that students and faculty must keep on constant guard to insure the continuance and expansion of their present freedoms and must join students and faculty throughout the world to insure the maximum of freedom of speech, expression, and action for the future development of truly democratic institutions.

Counseling and testing. CSA advocates the organization of a Student Senate committee to study the counseling and testing department's administration of psychological-personality tests to determine if the students' rights of privacy are being invaded. The committee would consult with the psychology department throughout the investigation.

CSA and the University

The Bookstore: CSA advocates the immediate adoption of the following: Self-service for textbooks and trade books throughout the semester; a 50 per cent purchase price and a maximum resale price of 65 per cent of list for used books; the stocking of a wide range of periodicals; the handling of more, cheaper supplies; and a Student Senate committee to study all phases of present and future bookstore operation.

The Health Service: CSA believes further expansion of health service facilities and the addition of a full time doctor is necessary for the protection of day and night students.

Freshman Orientation: CSA advocates an orientation program, run by students, for both incoming freshmen and transfer students, stressing Roosevelt's unique history.

Homecoming: CSA suggests an April founders' day homecoming program more in tune to the real features of Roosevelt University which are the ideals and goals of our founders.

The RU Employees Unions: CSA reaffirms its belief in the principles of industrial trade unionism and pledges its support to the Roosevelt employees and their union.

CSA and the Student Senate

Structure: CSA advocates the following changes for a more responsive Student Senate: a stable Senate committee system; reestablishment of a 21-member Student Senate; and one election per school year, when the entire Student Senate would be elected for one-year terms, with by-elections approximately half-way through the school year to fill vacancies. The general election would be held in May and the by-election around December.

The RU Pub: CSA proposes a Student Senate committee to draft a plan for a pub on the University premises to be operated by the Senate.

Student-Administration Contact: CSA advocates a system within the Student Senate by which students can express their grievances directly to the University authority involved. CSA also suggests continuing contact between the presidents of the Senate and the University.

The Board of Trustees: CSA advocates the Student Senate election of two students with full voting rights to the University Board of Trustees.

Political Education: CSA proposes the reestablishment of the Student Senate Political Affairs Coordinating Committee to comprise representatives from all of the campus political organizations. The Committee would seek to coordinate and broaden the scope of these organizations' activities and would administer the Student Senate Soapbox.

Hillel Kliers (CSA)

Kliers is a junior in political science with a cumulative grade point average of 3.10. He is active in the international relations club. Last year he attended the model United Nations at Indiana University under the auspices of the political science department.

He participated in the National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations, and is assistant regional director for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Also, he is on the CSA executive committee.

Kliers is sponsored by Roosevelt's radio station WRBC.

Marty Blumsack (CSA)

Blumsack has served on the Student Senate for three semesters, on semester as a representative and two semesters as treasurer. He was a delegate to both national and regional National Student Association (NSA) congress. He is also member of the American Civil Liberties Union and Chicago Friend of SNCC.

"I hope to see student government become a dynamic and important institution, thereby encouraging greater involvement in university affairs on the part of the student body.

Richard Zeidman

Richard Zeidman is a junior in political science. He is a member of the Young Republicans (YR) and says he would be a member of the Young Democrats if there were such a club at Roosevelt.

"My main issue is the Roosevelt's bookstore. I can see no reason why this service cannot be run on a non-profit basis, thus enabling students to purchase their books at a reasonable price. If I am elected, I will try to have the bookstore put on a non-profit basis.

"I also think that the health service is woefully inadequate. Is it too much to ask in an institution of over 5,000 people to have a qualified doctor on call at all times? I think not. Therefore, if elected I would certainly try to correct this gross oversight.

"As for other issues I have none at the present. I cannot fabricate issues to appeal to you. I can only say that if you should ever have any problems, complaints, or suggestions, you should feel free to know that I as your representative am concerned with the welfare of Roosevelt students."

Mike Rothmann

In the 1961 spring semester, Rothmann was appointed from a list of unsuccessful candidates for Student Senate, as he headed the list, to fill a vacant seat. He resigned later in the semester "for personal reasons," he explained.

Rothmann is an active member of the Roosevelt Young Republicans and is a candidate for vice-president of the YR's. He was on the "Committee to Reform the Torch" last semester. He is now the author of the conservative column on the Torch, "The White Line."

"I want to be a senator-at-large in order to better represent a moderate point of view in the Senate. I believe the Senate and Torch are controlled by persons and or groups whose beliefs are left-of-center. I do not condemn them nor their beliefs; but I do believe that representation of minority groups — in this case, a moderate point of view — is essential to the democratic process.

"Roosevelt presently has the reputation in the 'business world' of being a left-of-center institution. It is important that Senate experience be an infusion of political belief at variance with that which predominates.

"As your representative, I will do as my conscience dictates, and work toward your best interests as students and eventual graduates of Roosevelt.

"As far as the bookstore situation is concerned, I advocate free enterprise; I recommend that several book stores carry the books required by Roosevelt students, so something resembling competition may prevail. The present situation is intolerable."

Rothmann is endorsed by WRBC.

Curtis Shaw (CSA)

Curtis Shaw is a freshman. At Harlan High School she served on student council for two years as a representative.

"My main objective is to spark more interest in the general student body about the way Roosevelt is governed."

Joseph Wiesner

Joseph Wiesner is a senior in chemistry.

"I am dedicated to the school's democratic principles, and I think the University should sponsor scholarships for needy students in the Chicago area.

"I would like to improve the bookstore. The prices are too high; even the University Book Exchange around the corner is cheaper. The store should carry a greater variety of school supplies and there should be no sales tax. It should provide free bookcovers and semester calendars.

"In the lounge there should be a suggestion and complaint box, and lockers should be assigned free of charge. If there are not enough lockers, students should share them.

"The Senate should sponsor student and faculty mixers at least once a month. Preferably these should be in the evening to create a genial atmosphere between student and teacher."